

Ward's Baseball Gossip.

visit from my old catcher, Harold McClure. corded, Though Hubbard, a Freshman, Reputations in baseball are short-lived, and to Took a Couple of First Prizes name may scarcely even be known, yet it is not so many years since he was known from one end of the country to the other. It is a dozen years now since "Mac." at the height of his skill and popularity, withdrew from the game to take up the study of law, and to-day be is needate Judge, presiding over the courts of three Pennsylvania counties, elected for a term of ten years, five of which he has already served. As an honorable Judge he is entitled to the most dignified and respectful reference, but as these recollections go back to the days when we were players fougether, be is still affectionately and simply "Mac." His frank and cheerful face brought elvidity back to me the days when I was a seared kid, struggling to hold my end up as a pitcher in the prefessional ranks, and McClure, the grandest catcher in the country, helped me to achieve whatever success 1 then gamed and same me. cted with | e

action was

Mr. Francis Peniody. 2n old member of cambridge (Eng.) Frarsty, and also Harrard's whining '79 crew, and who was in England with Mr. Lehmann, is shably best qualified to speak of Harrard's new coneb. Who seen at his este on recall shably best qualified to speak of Harrard's new coneb. Who seen at his este on recall shably best qualified to speak of Harrard's new coneb. Who seen at his este on recall shably best qualified to speak of Harrard's new coneb. Who seen at his est on recall shably best qualified to speak of Harrard's new coneb. Who seen at his cone his probably the best coneb which he world. Harrard needs. He is a great fover the spect and probably the best coneb he world. Harrard needs the hink that hig to an English coach is if all unicidities. Bob Cook issues such many of his hits in England. Mai it is to many of each that his free and that the English est that his free and his entirely that the secret at the speak of his after they agit the diamond; but his success in life will not surprise. It seems to me that the English est hard he hard the english of his probably to rew in a fleat of the world of the control of the probably to rew in a fleat of the world of the probably trocking the heart of the world of

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Sports and Pastimes Scheduled for Election Day.

Racing. At Morris Park, 2 p. m.-White Plains and Morris Park Handleaps.

Golf. At Orange, N. J.-Essex County C. C., Governors' Cup tournament.

At Paterson, N. J.—King Cup competition.
At Youkers—Club championship for the John Reid Medal.

At Bath Beach-Marine and Field Club, opening of new course. At New Brunswick, N. J.-Bogle competition.

At Short Hills, N. J.—Baithsrol G. C., members' handicap. At Morristown, N. J.—Morris County C. C., mixed foursomes. At Brooklyn—Dyker Meadow G. C., members' handicap.

At Eastern Park-Boyk High School vs. Pacific A. C., 10 a. m. At Eastern Park-Irving vs. Rutgers College, 3 p. m. At Livingstone, S. I.-S. L. C. C. vs. Yale Consolidated, 3 p. m.

and finishing at Sixty-fifth street and Second avenue, Brooklyn, 11 a. m.

At Paterson, N. J.—Y. M. C. A. vs Entre Nous.
At Albany, N. Y.—New York University vs. Union College.
At Jasper Field.—Manhatran College vs. Madisons.

At Guttenberg Race Track-Riverside Wheelmen's races. Ten Mile Handicap-Yorkville Wheelmen, on Merrick road.

At Ovpress Hills Park-Individual rifle championship match.

At Marion, N. J. Shoot for the Winsten cups.

At New Haven-Yale vs. Boston A. A.

At Bayonne, N. J.-N. J. A. C. B. vs. Stevens, 3 p. m.

At Livingstone, S. L.-First semi-annual handleap of the S. I. C. and B. C.

At Ardsley Casino, at Tuxedo Park and Richmond Hill-Club competition.

Football.

At Orange, N. J.—Orange A. C. vs. Elizabeth A. C., 10 s. m. At Elizabeth, N. J.—Elizabeth A. C. vs. North Atlantic Squadron, 3 p. m. At Bayone, N. J.—N. J. A. C. B. Cosmopolitans (Association), 11 s. m.

Amateur Ten Mile Road Race-Promoted by the Bay Ridge A. C., starting

Orange Wheelmen and Clinton Cycling Club-Road races over the Irvington-

Y. M. C. A. Cycling Clubs of Brookiya-Five mile handleap on the Rockaway

At Westchester-Annual live bird shoot of the Westchester Country Club.

of Mr. Lehmann coming to coach the Harvard crew."

A Journal man called at Milton, Mass., to see Mr. Nelson Perkins, captain of the Harvard '91 crew and afterward coach. Though he was not at home, Mr. E. C. Perkins, his father, said he understood that his son was delighted with the plan of inviting Mr. Lehmann to coach the Harvard crew. Captain Goodrich said: "I am very much pleased by the action of the Afaletic Committee, and think, should Mr. Lehmann accept, that his coming will do much to nationally the said of the Afaletic Committee, and think, should Mr. Lehmann accept, that his coming will do much to nationace Harvard Varsity interests. Mr. Lehmann is to use whatever rig, oars, etc., be may see fit. The English rowing conditions are so different from ours that it is difficult to say whether our methods of training will differ.

"At the English universities they row during the Fall and continue different races during the Winter. Only thirty-two days of striet training are gone through for the final vaces, On the other hand, the American rowing is practically all done during the Spring. On the whole, I do not expect any radical changes as to training."

TIGERS'S MASS PLAY IS LEGAL.

*Transgressed the Rules.

ford, the old Yale guard and centre rush, who has been Cornell's couch this Fall, was

questioned to-day concerning the mass play

which Princeton used so effectively in the

game with Cornell. He denied that he had

game with Cornell. He denied that he had claimed the play to be litegal under the new rules. He said that Mr. Dashiel, the referee, was very careful to labist that the dis, when dropped back, should have their a little to the outside of the tackles. would make the formation conform a play. He also said that it was one a most effective plays he had ever and that formed had no defence that cauld meet and check it.

After Mr. Sanford had described the play to those present on the field, no fault was found with the play by the cozches or Captain Murphy.

Footbull Eastern Park 3:30 To-day, Ir sing vs. Engers. Admission 50 cm. Advi.

Foolish Report Circulated That They Had

Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 -G. F. San-

HARVARD'S FALL CAMES,

A recent event, most enjoyable to me, was a No Very Startling Performances Were Re-

Cambridge, Nov. 2.—Harvard's annual Fall 1137

120-Yard Hurdle-Won by G. G. Hubbard, 1900 lowes 13 yards); second, E. H. (Jark, L. S., owes 7 yards); third, F. B. For (owes 2 yards). Fine, I 7 1-5 sec.

100-Yard Dash-Won by D. G. Harris, 1900 et ards); second, E. H. Morrison, 90 (4 yards); lird, W. H. Denholin (scratch), Time, 10 2-5 lec.

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THE MEN TAKE IT EASY.

Only Light Practice Indulged in Yesterday in View of To-day's Game.

New Haven, Nov. 2 .- Most of the mem bers of the Yale University team were given a rest to-day, and what were practically two substitute teams lined up against one another. Of the regular team only Bass, Murray and Chadwick played,

Several of the men are on the injured list, among them Chamberlain and Hinkey, with slightly injured feet; Goodwin, with an extremely painful ear, and Benjamin, with a wrenched shoulder. However, with the exception of Benjamin, they will all probably be able to line up against the Boston Athletic team to-morrow.

After some sharp hard practice the scrub was dismissed, and the 'varsity spent a half hour in drilling on formations and plays.

plays.
Captain Murphy will line up his men as follows: Bass, left end; Rodgers, left tackle; Murray, left guard; Chamberlain or Mefariand, centre: Chadwick, right guard; Murphy, right tackle; Connor, right end; Fincke, quarter back; Goodwin, left home; Mills, right home; Hinkey or Chauscey, full back.

CRIMSONS DO SECRET PRACTICE Moyen

indulged in Some New Mass Plays Behind Closed Gates.

Cambridge, Nov. 2.-The Harvard eleven practised behind closed gates this after-noon, and if one is to judge by the Midgeley. Live look of importance on the faces of the coaches, great things are to be expected. Bert Waters had a mass of papers, on First Race-Six furlogs,

Entries at Morris Park.

| 1103 | Tarle, 112; J. A. Murphy | 1103 | Master James, 107; Live Oak Stable, 1157 | Laurelton, 107; R. Woods. | 1157 | Laurelton, 104; | Freskness Stable, | Princess Margaret, 104; | 1157 | Lida Weodlands, 104; L. Stuart, 1157 | Bonhomme, 104; | Ramapo Stable, 1157 | South Africa, 104; A. Beck. | 1157 | Pharisce, 104; C. H. Robbins, | Practorins, 84; | Practorins, 84;

4; Stockwell Stable.

1; R. Clare, ice, 81; F. O. Burridge, 81; A. Clason.

Brandywine, 15; O. H. P. Beimont, Halfing, 115; J. E. Sagfram, Harry Reed, 112; M. F. Dwyer, Promier, 110; J. McLaughlin, Argenthua, 107; Santa Adviss Stable, Rubicon, 105; Evergreen Stable, Merry Prince, 100; Blemton Stable, Beldemede, 95; Evergreen Stable, Jefferson, 84; Eric Stable,

O'The Friar, 123; A. H. & D. H. Morris Typhoon H., 120; J. C. Cahn. (Challenger, 118; Stockwell Stable, George Rose, 111; J. M. Murpby, Voter, 106; J. R. & F. P. Keene, Casscopta, 104; A. H. & D. H. Morris, Xmas, 100; Stockwell Stable, Sunny Slope, 100; Jore Dunn, "Try Again, 100; Jere Dunn, Bannock, 38; G. Anderson, Miss Prim, 90; Mrs. C. Littlefield, Jr. ubful.

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Premier, 112) J. McLaughlin.
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199 Maghan, 111: Perry Belmont.
192 Brisk, 109; G. Anderson.
173 Marshall. 168; W. Stears.
181 Lady Diamond, 116; Sants Anliy Stable.
174 Sapelo, 105; W. Karrick.
178 Sapelo, 105; W. Karrick.
178 Louise N., 102; A. Nelson.
182 Beldemere, 101; Evergreen Stable.
175 Patrol, 98; M. F. Dwyer.
178 *Miss Celestina, 94; C. Boyle.
Chalins five pounds apprentice allowance.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1.000; handleap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter, over the hill.

1179 Tom Cromwell. 115; M. F. Dwyer.

1180 Deerslaver, 115; W. C. Rollins.

(1164) Howard Mann. 195; Evergreen Stable.

(1180) The Swain, 107; Covington & Keut.

(1179) Cassette. 107; A. Classon.

1180 Metry Prince, 103; Blemion Stable.

1178 Argentino. 106; Sania Anita Stable.

1181 Forget, 100; J. F. Philips.

1179 Bellport, 88, Jefferson Stable.

AT MORRIS PARK.

Fifth Race-Sapelo, Beldemere. Sixth Race-Howard Mann, Tom Cromwell.

Entries at Latonia.

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Results at Ingleside.

Ingleside Race Track, San Francisco, Cal., ov. 2,-The races here to-day resulted as fol-

First Race-Five furlongs and a haif.—Hancetts, 110 (Freeman), 7 to 5, won; February, 110 (H. Martin), 20 to 1, second; Scotch Rose, 110 (H. Shields), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:10.5, Mura Owen, 110; D. J. Tobin, 110; Popinisy, 113; Spinning Boy, 110; Atticus, 110; Popinisy, 113; Spinning Boy, 110; Atticus, 110; Popinisy, 113; Spinning Boy, 110; Personne, 113; Vivo, 113, and Phillip H., 100, also ran.

Second Race-Sir furlongs, Installator, 107 (McGlone), 7 to 10, won; Middo, 104 (E. Jones), 5 to 1, second; Staignon, 104 (Duffy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%, Irms, 109; Elmer, 109, and Tuxedo, 109, also ran.

Third Race-Mile handicup.—Nobuchadnezzar, 101 (R. Isom), 7 to 5, won; Sir Play, 105 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, second; Lincoln II. 80 (A. Thompson, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%, Thelms, 100, also ran.

Fourth Race-Wive furlongs and a half.—Reflicase, 112 (H. Shields), 7 to 10, won; La Mascotta, 104 (H. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Rosebad, 104 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:09, Ferhaps, 104; Shields Rearer, 112, and Imp. Santa 4-jia, 104, also ran.

Fifth Race-Five furlongs and a half.—Vergun, 104 (E. Jones), 23; to 1, won; Ramardine, 104; M. Miled Bare, 112; Flora 8, 104; McFanione, 109; Dongar, 107, and Preceptress, 00, also ran.

Sixth Race-Six furlongs and a half—Una.

Queries.

A. Kleim-The meeting you mention closed saturday.

Yonkers-We will publish charts from both Wm. M. McNell (Bastport L. I.)—He is enti-ed to three strikes each time be comes to bar, a do not answer queries by mail.

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(1164) Howard Minin. 198: Evergreen Stable. (1180) The Swain, 107: Covington & Kent. (1179) Cassette. 107; A. Clason. 1180 Merry Prince. 108; Blemton Stable. 1178 Agentina. 106: Sania Anita Stable. 1181 Forget. 100: J. F. Phillips. 1181 Forget. 100: J. F. Phillips. 1183 Forget. 100: J. F. Phillips. 1185 Bellport. 88; Jefferson Stable. Seventh Race—Purse \$500; handicap steeplechnise: three miles. (1156) Dinke of Abercorn, 173; Mr. Chamblet. 1185 Midgeley, 165; J. E. McDonald. 1185 Rey del Mar. 149; A. Beck. 1166 Decapod. 146; J. W. Colt. 1162 Beroness. 138; J. McLear. 214 Tidman, 135; Mr. Chamblet. 1185 Baroness. 135; C. W. Wadsworth. 1185 Baroness. 135; C. W. Wadsworth. 1186 Baroness. 135; C. W. Wadsworth. 1186 Baroness. 136; C. W. Wadsworth. 1187 Horse up at the show, however. 1186 Decapod. 146; J. W. Colt. 1186 Baroness. 136; C. W. Wadsworth. 1186 Baroness. 136; C. W. Wadsworth. 1186 Baroness. 136; C. W. Wadsworth. 1187 Horse up at the show, however. 1186 Decapod. 146; J. W. Colt. 1486 Decapod. 146; J. W. Colt. 1487 Decapod. 1487 Decapod.

owners have no other use for high-stepping First Race—Simonian, One Chance.
Second Race—Harry Reed, Glenmoyen.

Third Race—The Friar, Challenger.
Fourth Race—Ramiro, The Winner.

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ning in that particular class. The dealer, being the more expert in fixing up horses for exhibition, has not, perhaps, used his horses so much as the gentleman who hought from him. It is stated, however, on very good authority, that the "swells" are by no means scared, and have all pledged themselves to appear. A win, after all, demonstrates in the strongest manner all, demonstrates in the strongest manner under cover on short tracks, with the contest.

the party is perched up on exhibition in a private box.

There are, perhaps, more horses being fitted for the show in town this year than ever before. The teason is that most of the well-known prize winners belong in or near the metropolis. In the early mornings the Park is dotted with such pairs as Ruth and Meteor, Blazeaway and Gay Boy. Leda and Lynnewood, Great Scott, Firefly and Peacock, all being kept in fettle for the big harness classes. At Durland's case the pairs are shown in the order to cashe to follow the exhibits in the ring if each day's classes were shown in the order.

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